

## Men Voting 'No' On Tram Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Brown, president of the New Westminster local of the Street Railwaysmen's union, said in an interview today that "the men I have interviewed are definitely voting 'no'" on acceptance of the compromise plan formulated as means of averting a strike of streetcar and bus operators in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

The Vancouver Sun said in a newspaper story it learned "from a source close to union officials" that the trend in voting is against acceptance.

"If the men vote 'no' the strike will go on," said R. K. Gervin, union publicity chairman.

## McLarty Coming

VANCOUVER (CP) — Secretary of State Norman McLarty is spending two days in Vancouver before leaving for Victoria. In an interview today, Mr. McLarty said he is on departmental business, but explained he could not discuss the matter further.

## Russians Halt Nazi Relief Drive

LONDON (CP-Reuter) — Russian troops today halted the German relief drive northwest and west of Budapest, attacks by large tank and infantry forces being smashed by Soviet troops, tonight's broadcast Soviet communiqué reported.

In that area 90 German tanks were destroyed.

## Rundstedt Trying To Deflate Bulge

WITH U.S. FORCES IN BELGIUM (AP) — German troops have begun withdrawing along the whole tip of their Belgian bulge under Allied pressure, giving clear indication that Von Rundstedt has abandoned hope of further exploiting his Western Front breakthrough.

## 2 Raids On Nagoya. Reported By Japs

LONDON (CP-Reuter) — Tokyo radio said tonight that between 70 and 80 U.S. Superfortresses had made two more raids on Nagoya, on the Japanese home island of Honshu.

One raid was made Sunday night and the other Monday morning, according to Tokyo.

## To See Premier

Increased educational and hospital grants to municipalities will be urged when a delegation from the Union of B.C. Municipalities meets Premier Hart and the cabinet Tuesday.

The delegation will present other resolutions passed at the U.B.C.M. annual convention in Nelson last September.

## Ask Labor Board Hear Drivers' Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Labor Minister George Pearson said today he will ask the Regional War Labor Board to consider the application of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines drivers for increases in their basic wage scale.

Earlier today Mr. Pearson had met with labor officials and members of the regional board to discuss suggestions which it was hoped might lead to at least temporary settlement of the walkout.

The regional board presented bus drivers with a proposition, said Daniel O'Brien, Canadian Congress of Labor regional director.

"The board gave us a fair hearing of our demands," he said. "We will take the information to Vancouver Island on the mid-night boat and a referendum will probably be held tomorrow."

## British, Canadians Wipe Out Bridgehead

A COMPANY HEADQUARTERS ON THE MAAS RIVER, Holland (AP) — The German bridgehead across the Maas River at Wansum, 12 miles north of Venlo in Holland, was wiped out today by British infantry companies which rode 800 yards on Canadian tanks across open, snow-swept fields.

The attack, made in the face of a heavy snowstorm that clogged the tanks' periscopes and floated across the rifle sights, eliminated the enemy threat to drive a wedge between British and Canadian forces holding the northern wing.

# Streetcar Strike Decision Known By 8 Tonight

## Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 106 NO. 6

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1945—14 PAGES

### Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Tuesday: Cloudy and mild with occasional rain; moderate to fresh winds. Sunday's Temperatures—Min. 44; Max. 53. Sunshine: 6 hrs. 24 mins. Temp. noon Monday, 47. Victoria has over 300 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

## Nazi Bulge Cut to Less Than 10 Miles

### B.C.E.R. Men Vote While Board Acts On Joint Proposal

#### Theory and Practice



### Fairbridge School May Be Investigated By B.C. Government

Reports from Vancouver today said the provincial government will investigate conditions at Fairbridge Farm School in the Cowichan Valley.

Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson, who visited the school a few days ago, was in Vancouver today and could not be reached for comment.

Vancouver reports said there have been stories of laxity at the institution.

Col. H. T. Logan, principal of the school, was reached by the Times by telephone, but he said he had no comment. He said he would not, however, deny the report.

L. A. Grogan, secretary-treasurer of the local committee, said he first wished to read reports of the conditions before making any statement.

A B.C. committee, headed by H. A. Hendry of Vancouver, has been endeavoring to look after the welfare of the 150 boys and girls at the school.

Vancouver reports credit Mr. Pearson with the statement, "The trouble is largely due to the fact that the local committee, which it was hoped might lead to at least a temporary settlement of the walkout, Company officials were not represented."

Meetings Sunday arranged by Saanich Council between employers and men proved abortive, the men reporting the conferences resulted in no satisfactory agreement.

No further statement was forthcoming from Harold Husband, general manager of Coach Lines, while A. H. Hart, president of the Victoria bus drivers' union, a C.C.L. affiliate, met with the Regional War Labor Board to discuss suggestions which it was hoped might lead to at least a temporary settlement of the walkout. Company officials were not represented.

Meetings Sunday arranged by Saanich Council between employers and men proved abortive, the men reporting the conferences resulted in no satisfactory agreement.

A reply by Mr. Hart to a statement made by Mr. Husband on wages, quoted the short run rate at 68 cents an hour, the Saanich Peninsula run rate at 78 cents an hour and the up-island run rates on a comparable daily basis of a minimum of \$6.44 a day, at the time the strike started.

Mr. Hart declined comment on the meeting of the Regional War Labor Board in Vancouver today at which Reeve E. C. Wark and Councillor George Austin were reported present.

#### BLUE LINE ISSUE

In Victoria, the spotlight centred on the Blue Line, with union representatives seeking signature of an agreement from H. L. Sangster calling for the same working conditions and pay rates as those sought by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

"We are hoping whatever scale is set for the B.C. Electric Rail-way men will apply to all buses on the island," Mr. Hart said.

Illness of Mr. Sangster, now

arrangements were made to convey teachers to outlying schools.

Major P. E. George, who

dispatched wires to Prime Minister King and other federal leaders suggesting appointment of a commission with an impartial chairman to investigate grievances of transportation company employees here, said no reply had been received today.

Exceptionally heavy loads were

reported on incoming, and out-

going trains of the E. & N. and

hitch-hiking became an accepted

mode of securing passage for

those sought by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

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those in outlying districts.

J. Burkett, Ont. Twenty-three years old, 134 pounds, with light hair

Pest to the east.

His second escape was made

Russian troops had crossed the Hron (Garom) River to the north,

and, driving along the Danube,

had reached a point 10 miles

from the communications hub of Komarom, west of Esztergom.

In Budapest, the garrison

launched 12 consecutive counter-

attacks in an attempt to spring

the Russian armored vice that

has pressed them back to the

Danube, both in Buda, on the

west bank of the Danube, and

Pest to the east.

The only other escaped Nazi

reported at large in Canada now

is Kurt Lehmann, former Ger-

man private, who escaped Oct.

13, 1944, from a labor project at

Hurkett, Ont. Twenty-three years

old, 134 pounds, with light hair

Pest to the east.

As—these hard-driven wedges

deepened, the "toe of the sock"

near the "toe of the sock."

U.S. units in Alsace fought

around held German foothold on

the west bank of the Rhine eight

miles north of Strasbourg.

The Germans also reinforced

their Colmar pocket to the south,

captured Wittenheim and Fries-

enheim and drove north along

the Rhine-Rhone canal within 18

miles of the city, reported being

evacuated hastily. Allied Supreme Headquarters said "fighting continued north of these

towns."

The Germans claimed gains

and the U.S. position inside

the city was serious. They said

the old Maginot Line had been

penetrated south of Wissem-

bourg and that Germans in the

Belgian bulge were holding firm.

The enemy claimed the recapture

of the Holland village of Hem-

men, northwest of Nijmegen,

which they said the Canadians

had taken Jan. 4.

British and U.S. assault teams

on the 30-mile attack front

on the northern side of the bulge

kept up their slow, measured gains

and the British 6th Airborne Di-

vision, veterans of Normandy,

kept three crack German arm-

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**Honored By France**

PARIS (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt have been elected to the French Academy of Moral and Political Science, it was announced in decrees published in the official journal today. Gen. de Gaulle signed the decrees.



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# Big Contingent of Service Men, Women Home Soldiers Hearing News of Front Express Wish to Get Back Again

When Will They Run Again?



Some of the buses of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, which service the Saanich Peninsula and up-island points are shown in their parking lot at the corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets. They stopped running Saturday morning and have been idle for three days. The 12,500 passengers who used these buses each day are wondering how long it will be before service will be restored. There was no sign of a settlement of the strike late today.

**WITH ENGINEERS**

Capt. E. D. Taylor of Vancouver had a hand in all the tremendous engineering jobs involving the 1st Canadian Army in its push toward the Reich. He was engineering operations officer at army headquarters and worked in France, Belgium and Holland to keep troops and supplies on the move. He left Holland two months ago.

Maj. W. B. MacKinnon, Winnipeg, and Maj. R. G. S. Lough, Hollyburn, B.C., returned. Other officers among the arrivals included Capts. D. J. Watson, Pincher Creek Alta.; H. A. Dawson, Moose Jaw, Sask.; W. B. Gammie, Swift Current, Sask.; I. J. Hope, Oliver, B.C.; M. Adams and G. D. Sverdov, Vancouver; A. H. Hoole, Winnipeg, and Lieuts. J. S. Morgan, Winnipeg, and Fred Brown, Edmonton.

## Postwar Trade Picture Changes Disturb Ottawa

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA—One of the most common of the several frank admissions which government officials are making privately these days in the international field is that the picture of postwar international trade is not developing wholly in accordance with their liking.

They are perturbed over what they term the deterioration of the idealism which found voice in the Atlantic Charter. The roseate vision of lowered world trade barriers and freed international commerce dedicated to the common aim of world prosperity is regarded as having become blurred beyond recognition.

The nationalistic forces which wrought such havoc during the depression of the 1930's are regarded as being dangerously on the march once more.

The situation was brought to light last week when an External Affairs Department source discouraged any expectation of an early United Nations conference on postwar international trade.

**NO HOPE IN SIGHT**

The explanation of the official of the indefinite delaying of this project, which has been mooted several times recently as other international gatherings have got under way, was frankly that exploratory preliminaries had uncovered no hope that such a meeting would be able to reach any measure of common ground.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Don't forget the Dollar Dinner served every Sunday at the Wishbone, 5 to 8 p.m. Phone E 2613. \*\*\*

Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, L.Mus., formerly teacher at Halifax Conservatory of Music, will open music studio, Jan. 10, for piano and voice. Phone G 6691 for particulars. \*\*\*

Picture and photo framing to order. A. E. Taylor and Co., 822 Fort. \*\*\*

**Salvage Collection**—Week commencing Jan. 14, Fairfield (west of Richmond south of Fort), James Bay and Esquimalt. Phone E 3413 before Friday. \*\*\*

Victoria School of Expression, Education, Public Speaking, Voice Production. Afternoon classes for older boys and girls. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L.; M.R.S.T. voice and speech specialist. G 5525. \*\*\*

**Ward Two, Liberal Association** will hold a whist drive on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at Liberal headquarters. Admission 25c. Good prizes. All welcome. \*\*\*

Capt. Watson and his German-speaking sergeant, Victor Dick of Toronto, have seen service with the U.S. 1st and British 2nd Armies and now are attached to the 1st Canadian Army.

Capt. Watson and Sgt. Dick usually go in after an artillery barrage and do their stuff.

"Then we wait about five minutes and give them a chance to think it over," Capt. Watson added.

Capt. Watson's driver is Tpr. Edward Reeves of Winnipeg.

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## Canadians Aid Famed 'Red Devils' In Advance Into Belgian Bulge

By WILLIAM STEEN  
(Reuters Staff Writer)

WITH THE BRITISH "LEASE-LEND" TROOPS (CP-Reuters)

The British 6th Airborne Division, the "Red Devils," fighting in the Ardennes, played a big part in the capture of Bure.

They made no parachute jumps or glider landings, but the frozen roads and icy slopes of the Ardennes carried almost as much risk of a broken limb as an airborne landing.

The men of the 6th Division were about to eat their Christmas dinner when their orders came. Within three days of the first word they were at grips with the Germans.

They fought magnificently as infantry. They blasted the Germans with artillery by day and harassed them with patrols by night. Overnight a patrol of Canadian backwoodsmen silently seized a German sentry and brought him back without wak-

ing his four companions, sleeping nearby.

(This was the first reference to Canadians serving with the airborne troops in this offensive. Canadians, however, were with the airborne troops in Normandy.)

A staff officer described the Red Devils as "thoroughly offensive." Together with other British units, the airborne men pushed the Germans back several miles. The British threatened to cut the Laroche-Marche road. Crawling, slipping, falling along the icy roads and through the frozen snow of the steep valleys, they went in.

Farther north the British troops regained all the high ground they had lost to a counterattack two days ago. To the southwest the Germans fought stubbornly from strong points west of the main Brussels-Luxembourg railway in the area of Rochefort. There also was particularly fierce fighting around Jemelle.

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## Trucks Make Use of Winter Road To Great Slave Lake District

OTTAWA (CP)—Fleets of

trucks laden with equipment and supplies will move out of the little northern Alberta town of Grimshaw again this winter and head northward over the frozen muskeg that leads to military establishments and mining developments in the Great Slave Lake area.

They will follow a route which was nothing but a tractor trail in 1939, but which now is an important link with the rich northerland's strategic metals, gold and oil.

Used only in winter when water routes are frozen over, the road runs 385 miles from Grimshaw to Hay River, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake. There are branch roads leading to defense establishments on the Northwest Staging Route and to the oilfields at Norman Wells.

The road was begun early in 1939 and was intended mainly for the hauling of radium concen-

trates from the Eldorado Mine and gold ore from the Yellowknife Mines to the railhead at Grimshaw.

Then came the war and with it

the great demand for radium and the need for military establishments in the north. The Alberta and Dominion governments agreed to keep the winter road open and the agreement has been renewed each year since.

More than 300 miles of the road lie in Alberta and the government of that province has charge of its maintenance. The Dominion government, through a contractor, maintains the 81 miles of the route which are in the Northwest Territories.

Giant bulldozers clear paths for the trucks, which under good conditions can travel at a clip of 30 or 40 miles an hour. Once the snow is cleared away the bulldozers are kept busy filling in ruts and cutting off bumps that develop from heavy traffic.

planes totaling probably more than 1,000 aircraft.

Canadian Lancasters participated in the second of two Munich attacks, which started huge fires, and reported "strong opposition" from enemy fighters. One Canadian plane is missing.

Enemy reports indicated the heavy bombers were again supporting Allied troops on the snowswept Western Front by bombing supply channels behind the Nazi lines.

Sunday more than 2,100 heavy bombers and fighters dumped more than 3,000 tons of high explosives on five freight yards, two Rhine bridges and six railroad yards between Hamm and Karlsruhe in western Germany.

Today's raids marked the 16th attack by the U.S. 8th Air Force on German supply lines in 17 days.

Six bombers previously reported missing from Sunday's operations have been found safe, leaving a total of three bombers and one fighter missing from Sunday's operations.

Munich was bombed twice within two hours Sunday night by fleets of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F.

Western Germany Violently Pounded During Week-End

LONDON (CP-Reuters)—More

than 700 U.S. heavy bombers today attacked German transport facilities over an area ranging from the large marshaling yards at Frankfurt west to road and rail junctions in Germany just opposite the Ardennes bulge and within the bulge at points in Luxembourg and Belgium.

The U.S. fliers, attacking after R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. night flights at Munich, also hit rail centers supplying German troops on the Saar front. The daylight bombers were escorted by more than 200 fighters.

Current reports from government circles are to the effect that all hopes of any ability to launch this project have been abandoned.

**Psychological War**

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN HOLLAND (CP)—An English-born Canadian officer, Capt. Colin Watson, heads a psychological warfare outfit in this sector that rides into the front line with a public address system.

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**Aussie Food Supply Reduced By Drought**

CANBERRA (AP)—Acting Prime Minister Francis E. Forde said today that there would be a reduction of Australian food supplies to the U.S. armed forces in 1945 as a result of the severe drought, which has affected cereals particularly.

Among crops most heavily affected is rice, he said, but the United States can grow rice in western Pacific areas. Australian civilians have not had rice for several years.

## Safe Ripped Open By Dynamite Blast

Ripping open the office safe

with a nitroglycerin blast, thieves escaped with some cash and cheques from Stocker's Security Storage and Warehouse Co. Ltd., 1008 Blanchard Street, during the week-end.

Estimate of the value of money taken was not available at noon today.

Detective P. W. Richards, making investigations for the city police, found entrance to the building had been gained by a side window from the alley behind nearby Jameson Motors Ltd. The thieves left by the same window after blowing the safe.

Gaining entrance to the office of the Shawinigan Lumber Yards Ltd., 2000 Government Street, by a rear window, thieves took 202 gasoline ration coupons, a brief case, air cleaner and an electric clock—all valued at \$100.

A given, Colwood convalescent home, reported his car stolen from Fort Street near Stanley Avenue.

Believed by city police to be the same men who escaped with \$50 from the same home last Oct. 6, a thief entered the home of J. E. Cooper, 1838 Brighton Avenue, Saturday night and escaped with effects valued at \$10.

Angus Murcheson, 974 Island Road, said a tire was stolen from his car parked on Belleville Street Saturday night.

Complainant of a prowler who tried the door at 607 Yates Street was made to police at 12:55 Sunday morning.

Policeman finding a light burning in the office of Ormonds Ltd., 242 Mary Street, at 1:15 this morning, on investigation found the gate to the plant had been tampered with, but apparently nothing was taken.

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#### TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

WHEN HE NEXT MEETS THE ELECTED representatives of the people, at the end of this month, Mr. Mackenzie King will have to decide upon one of two courses of action—a wartime election or an extension of the life of Parliament. At a meeting of the National Liberal Federation in September, 1943, he said he would not hesitate to appeal for a new mandate in the event of certain contingencies. And an election would be deemed necessary before the end of the war, for example, if:

1. The war is still raging in 1945 when the statutory life of the present Parliament ends.

2. Sufficient evidence arises to indicate that "any considerable proportion" of the Canadian people are unwilling to continue to support the government's policies.

A group combination of groups in Parliament moved to impede the work of Parliament or to "misrepresent and distort government policies" to make it next to impossible for the government to carry on.

4. There was dissension in the ranks of the government and its supporters "for causes at the moment wholly unforeseen," of which "personally I have little fear of anything of the kind occurring."

Nothing has occurred in the meantime which has made it "impossible for the government to carry on." One full session and an emergency session have gone down on the parliamentary records since the Prime Minister set forth the four points quoted above. And on one or two occasions he has announced that he did not intend to deny Canadians "the right of electing a new House of Commons every five years"—provided the state of the war produced no argument in support of postponement.

There is little doubt that when he frowned on the idea of extending the life of Parliament in the first instance, and on a subsequent occasion, Mr. King felt convinced that by the time dissolution became a constitutional requirement, perhaps before, the war in Europe would have become history. And when he repeated his intention nearly six weeks ago the Battle of the Rhine appeared to be near its decisive stage. Since Dec. 16, however, the military situation on the western front has deteriorated in several important aspects. Field Marshal von Rundstedt struck viciously—to gain time. He is still striking; his manoeuvre has succeeded up to a point. Thus if he has done nothing very serious to General Eisenhower's plans, if he has not materially dislocated Allied strategy, he has bought precious weeks, a breathing space which may enable him to postpone the decision for three or four months. Whether he could afford the cost is another matter. In other words, Allied victory in the west may not materialize before early, middle, or even late summer—unless, of course, General Eisenhower has a prompt answer to the Nazi offensives.

The time element, therefore, must be considered by Mr. King. He is naturally averse to weeks of political wrangling on the hustings—with the old issue of conscription rehashed in all its disturbing potentialities—while a decision on the battlefield remains in the balance. And it can be taken for granted that the great bulk of the Canadian people are in no mood for party distractions. Under all the new circumstances, then, the Prime Minister would not go far wrong if he were to follow Sir Robert Borden's example of 1916.

#### MUTUAL CONFIDENCE

NOT LONG AGO, WHEN THE EXUBERANCE excited by good-fellowship, caviar, vodka, and understanding created the proper atmosphere, Marshal Stalin was asked whether Mr. Molotov, his Foreign Secretary, agreed with him. The Marshal smiled and Mr. Molotov replied: "I always agree with Comrade Stalin."

So that when the Soviet embassy's Foreign Information Bulletin, issued in Washington, asserts that one of the cardinal principles of Russian foreign policy is "Peaceful relations with all states, irrespective of their political systems," it may be taken for granted that Marshal Stalin has given his unequivocal assent to that principle.

The second principle similarly endorsed is "Economic and political co-operation with all states on the basis of sovereign equality and independence of the contracting parties and the coexistence of two systems." The fourth principle is "Categorical renunciation of imperialist expansion at the cost of other nations"; and the fifth, "Nonintervention in the internal affairs of other states."

At the present moment many people are trying to delineate boundaries and perpetuate controversies, instead of restoring law and order, on which all states finally depend for peace. Despite the appearances to the contrary, it is better to believe that the principles enunciated above are quite definite—the basis for Russian foreign policy, than to twist them into being a synthetic drink for foreign consumption. All governments set up in Europe whose total economy, both political and commercial, has been destroyed by German domination and exploitation, must have the support of an outside military authority until they can attain stability based on law and order. Reconstruction is going to be an enormous undertaking in every

country. Out of such reconstruction some new political forms are bound to grow. And as far as human experience is any guide to the future, the more nations rub shoulders with each other, the less geographical boundaries matter, especially under modern conditions. Reconstruction leans neither to the right nor to the left. It depends on mutual confidence, such as evidently prevails between Marshal Stalin and Mr. Molotov.

#### HE WAS CANADA'S FRIEND

WHEN THE PRESENT CONFLICT BECAME global in character both military necessity and economic considerations demanded frequent exchanges of view between specialists of the United Nations. The travelling which political and strategic discussions occasioned, however, has not been and will not be confined to Prime Ministers and Presidents—whose comings and goings have been hailed with fitting eclat. Many of the important, if unspectacular, tasks are performed by those able men, either in uniform or in mufti, who neither desire nor expect the fanfare accorded to those of high political standing. So we were forcibly reminded of this great service rendered to the Allied cause in particular and the furtherance of international understanding in general by the untimely death the other day of Vice-Admiral Sir Alfred Evans, R.N., whose eastward-bound plane failed to reach its destination in the British Isles.

Here was another of those tragedies visited upon that band of valiant men who are contributing nobly to victory by the constant application of that knowledge and experience which is the heritage of a lifetime of devotion to duty, and to whom the historian will allocate a glorious chapter in his record. Although Vice-Admiral Evans—who set out on his career as a naval cadet in H.M.S. Britannia three years before the close of the last century—had retired in 1939 with brilliant achievements to his credit, yet two months after Hitler sent his legions into Poland he offered his services to the Admiralty, and with the rank of Commodore, R.N.R., he was assigned to convoy service. The nature of his duties, of course, entailed numerous visits to Canada in those days when so much depended upon the safe transport of men and materiel across the submarine-infested waters of the north Atlantic. Nor was his knowledge of the Fuehrer's "rattlesnakes" of the deep confined to the official documentation of their depredations; on one occasion he miraculously escaped a watery grave as his ship sank under him off the Spanish coast in 1940.

As his rank implies, Vice-Admiral Evans climbed the ladder of success the hard way, in many spheres of operation at home and abroad. But more than four years in Canada as head of the British Admiralty Technical Mission evoked in him a new understanding of the desirability of promoting Anglo-Canadian solidarity in the Commonwealth sense as well as in the realm of international relationships. His visit of inspection to British Columbia last summer, moreover, gave many in this province the pleasure of knowing him intimately, of learning his broad concept of Canada's destiny, and of realizing to the full his staunch admiration of and earnest solicitude for this Dominion. To those who were fortunate enough to enjoy an intimate friendship with him, his tragic end the other day came as a profound shock. For he was, indeed, a sterling citizen of the Empire as well as a distinguished naval officer who lived up to the historic and finest traditions of the "silent service." With him on his last, ill-fated trip, it will be recalled, were the four Canadian crewmen of the trans-Atlantic plane including Navigation Officer F. B. Gregory of Victoria, whose loss has occasioned very sincere grief in this community.

#### HOLLAND STARTS AGAIN

PREMIER PIETER GERBRANDY OF THE Netherlands returned to Holland at the end of November. He then broadcast to the people, emphasizing the fact that the primary necessities attendant on liberation were "authority, daily bread and justice." He added, that he was only the advance guard of the government and, until Holland was liberated, civil affairs must come after military necessities. His exhortation to all citizens was: "Join hands in order first to win back what has been lost."

Dr. van Heuven Goedhart, the Netherlands Minister of Justice, and himself a leader of the Dutch underground until his escape from Holland less than a year ago, declared that resistance groups, which after liberation refuse to discontinue "direct action" and sabotage or to give up their weapons, "automatically become revolutionaries and should be dealt with the handiest way."

It is true that Holland is a long way from being liberated in so far as territory is concerned. The coast line north of the Schelde is still occupied by the Nazis and the whole country north of that river is more or less flooded. The Germans have destroyed everything in order to deny the Allies any advantage which could accrue from the occupation of the north bank of the Waal. But the Dutch, like the Danes, are politically mature people. They know what forces of destruction have been let loose by Hitler and are determined to set about reconstruction of their lands and cities before starting on political rehabilitation. But the Dutch are a stubborn people and were occupied once before by Spain at the height of her glory. Shortly afterwards they recovered and developed an empire from regions Spaniards hardly knew.

Humanity at its worst: A tipsy female moron hunting adventure at a bar while her husband is at the front.

You may forgive ordinary injuries, but what a dumb barbers does to your hair makes you look funny for weeks.

#### Walter Lippmann

##### BLANK SPACE IN THINKING

ONE THING we may be sure, that we shall not get anywhere by acting as if we knew the answer to the troublesome problems of liberated Europe. The plain fact of the matter is that we—both the people and the government—have no solution for these problems, and what is more: we have thus far refused to recognize the existence of the problems which have to be solved.

There are problems of who is to govern, and how, in countries which have just been liberated from Nazi occupation. Mr. Roosevelt was baffled by this problem in French North Africa. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have been baffled by it in Italy, in Belgium, and in Greece. Along with Stalin they have been baffled by it in Yugoslavia and in Poland.

THE CORNERSTONE of American policy in this field is the third declaration of the Atlantic Charter, which says that "they respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live." This sovereign principle provides no solution for the problem which has actually confronted the Allies in every country which has thus far been liberated. For the problem has been to decide what government to recognize and to support and to work with in the period of time before the occupied and liberated peoples can exercise their right to elect representatives and to choose their form of government.

There has to be a government with which we can make plans for the co-ordination of our armies with the underground resistance; a government which can administer the newly liberated territory behind our armies; which can mobilize the economic resources and the manpower of the liberated country in order to fight this war; which can distribute the relief we are able to import; which can speak for the nation in the settlement we propose to make with the enemy and will therefore participate in the settlement which can represent the national interest in our councils so that we shall not be accused, later on, of having ignored their interests.

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NOW THE THIRD PRINCIPLE of the Atlantic Charter tells us absolutely nothing about how to recognize a provisional government—that is to say a government which has not been elected by the people because it has not been possible to hold elections. The principle of the Atlantic Charter is perfectly valid: but for this problem which confronts us everywhere, it is perfectly irrelevant. That is why all Europeans who are confronted with the problem are dismayed when the United States Department lectures them about the right of all to choose their own government. They feel like a man who has broken his leg and is told that a healthy man must stand on his own feet.

The makers of foreign policy in the United States State Department have overlooked, and therefore have had no policy regarding, the problem of government in the interval between liberation and the holding of elections and the convocation of constituent assemblies. They have had strong and sound views on the principle which ought to prevail in the permanent and legitimate government of each country in the future. But they have had no views, no theory and no principle, about the de facto and the provisional governments which are indispensable immediately. There has been a hiatus, a blank space, in their thinking and their planning and their policy-making. That is why they have vacillated and improvised, blown hot and cold, and been without clear views, on Darien, Giraud, De Gaulle, on the Italian King and Badoglio, on Tito and Mikailovich, on the London Poles and the Lublin Poles, and on the Greek King.

EVEN IF WE Americans cannot be wise, we can at least be tolerant and charitable and helpful by admitting that the right course to take in recognizing and supporting provisional governments is an exceedingly difficult and even dangerous matter to decide. There are no precedents, there is no body of tested political knowledge, which we or anyone else can readily draw upon in the situation which we face. Virtually the whole of continental Europe is, as a result of the Nazi conquest, corruption and destruction, without governments which have a clear legal title and unchallenged acceptance and authority among the people they seek to govern.

As a result, government has to be reconstructed and not merely the bridges that have been blown up. Indeed, government has to be reconstructed before hunger and disease can be dealt with successfully, or any work of relief, rehabilitation and settlement carried out. Our own history after the Revolutionary War and after the Civil War should teach us that the reconstruction of government is as necessary as it is difficult.

WHAT WE NEED is to recognize that the problem of the provisional governments is one to which neither the Atlantic Charter nor shibboleths about power politics afford any solution. Having recognized the gravity and difficulty of the problem, the most practical thing that Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt could do would be to seek advice. They have not been able to solve the problem separately or in combination. They need help, and where they are more likely to get it than from General De Gaulle, the one European statesman who knows the problem best because he deals with it every day.

Our big danger after the war will be the business greed, selfish and blind, that would sacrifice future security for the sake of profits.

#### Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

The hind-sight calamity howlers who have been feverishly seeking a victim for public sacrifice because of the German surprise breakthrough in France, their answer—and now, maybe, they can get ahead with their personal contributions towards winning the war.

President Roosevelt says Gen. Eisenhower has faced this period of trial with admirable calm and resolution, and with steadily increasing success, and "he has my complete confidence."

Simultaneously, we learn from Allied Supreme Headquarters not only that there won't be any sacking of Allied generals but that Eisenhower himself thinks his

#### AFTERTHREE OF CONSCRIPTION

From Winnipeg Free Press

The policy of Canadian autonomy, the evolution of the Empire into the Commonwealth, has paid and is paying dividends today. The solvent of this, perhaps the most chronic and difficult, national problem, is to be found in a truly Canadian point of view and policy. The moment the bonds of such a policy are established, and they have been amply established in the present war, the anti-conscriptionists of Quebec and the old-fashioned ultra-loyals of English-speaking Canada proclaim themselves to be extremists and forfeit the support and confidence of the great majority of Canadian citizens. The symbol of dominion gives way to the greater symbol of Canada's national interest. It is upon these grounds that the consequences of conscription in 1944 will be different from those which flowed from 1917.

WORTH PAYING FOR

From Sunday Express (London)

How can we improve our school system? Mainly by

getting better teachers. How can we

get better teachers? By paying

salaries good enough to attract

men and women of the highest skill.

The Burnham Committee has just put forward

provisional proposals for increases in

teachers' salaries. They are

meagre, niggardly, inadequate increases.

Instead of placing this

key profession on a level where

it can compete with other profes-

sions for the services of the best

men and women: they merely

make it possible for us to get our

teachers slightly less on the

cheap. What man with a first-

class brain is going to spend

years in hard training without

any income, to be rewarded at

the end with a starting salary of £300 a year? The Minister of Education has the power to reject these proposals. He will be wise to do so.

Ah, yes, I've heard before of this legend in America and England. Many English soldiers have told me of the boy and the dike. But in Holland there is no such nonsense that one little boy could hold back the ocean. —Dutch journalist with the underground press.

#### THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

Jan. 8, 1941—British government mechanized units advanced west of Tobruk. R.A.F. attacked Emden and Wilhelmshaven. Martial law proclaimed in 24 Tai (Siamese) provinces bordering French Indo-China. Canada ordered special registration of all Japanese in British Columbia.

We now have in the Pacific a great opportunity and the power to exploit it.—Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal.

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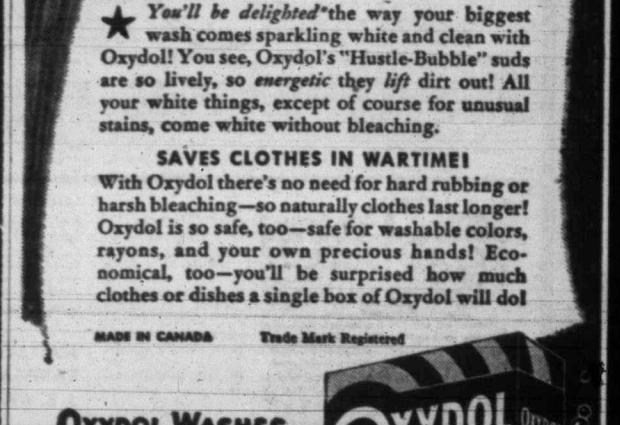
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## With Our Servicemen



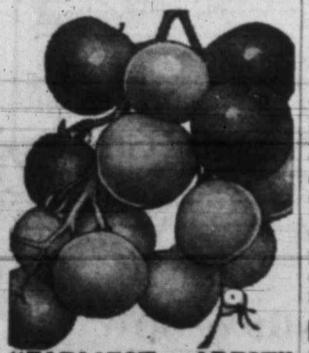
Lieut. Fred Lansdell, 38, U.S. M.S., left, and 3rd Officer Bob Lansdell, 22, Canadian Merchant Navy, who are now serving at sea. Bob is expected home soon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lansdell, 2654 Graham Street. Fred, who was born in Calgary and educated in Duncan, joined the U.S.M.S. a year and a half ago. Previously he had been a trainman on the Milwaukee Railroad, making his home in Tacoma. Bob was born in Duncan and educated here at Quadra and Victoria High Schools. He joined the Canadian Merchant Navy last August, having previously served with the C.P.R. B.C. Coast Service.

Maj. W. Y. T. Allen, E.D., district audit officer of M.D. 13, whose home is at 1647 Monterey Avenue, recently received promotion to his present rank. He served with the Royal Canadian Regiment from 1914 to 1916 and was commissioned while serving with the Royal Berkshire Regiment in France during the last war. Maj. Allen went on active service in this war with a petrol company and was attached to the 7th Infantry Brigade and also headquarters of the Pacific Command, before being transferred to M.D. 13.

**F. E. L. "Bert" Corcoran**, R.C.A.F., 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Corcoran, 1940 Greatford Place, who has been awarded the D.F.C. for outstanding air service. Corcoran has logged more than 2,000 flying hours on Atlantic air patrol from a Newfoundland base during the past two years. A navigator, he was promoted from WO2 to pilot officer last March. Born at Nalaimo, Corcoran was educated at St. Louis College here and at Vancouver College. He was with the Northwest Mutual Fire Association before enlistment in 1940. Two brothers are in the services, Sgt. Joe Corcoran, R.C.A.F., overseas for more than two years, and C.Q.M.S. Alfred Corcoran, R.C.A.M.C.

Pte. Radford Edward Aves, 19, Seaford Highlanders of Canada, son of E. O. Aves, provincial assessor for the Cariboo, and Mrs. Aves of Quesnel, died overseas after contracting spinal meningitis while serving with his regiment in Italy. Grandson of the late Herbert Radford, Crescent Road, Pte. Aves was an honors matriculant and enlisted at the age of 17. He was selected for the second army course at the University of British Columbia. His father served overseas in the last war with the 16th and 103rd Battalions.

The skeletons of sharks are of cartilage instead of bone.



### "EARLIEST and BEST" TOMATO

Introduced to us several years ago by their own hands and scores of varieties each season, in every part of Canada. Custom repeated by us "Earliest and Best" is still the same—choice tomatoes large, beautiful, solid, perfect shaping, earlier than any other variety. High in vitamins, rich in flavor and beautiful red with finest flavor. No wrinkles, scalds, cracked, wrinkled, uneven, scarred or otherwise damaged in cluster. Amazing yielder. (Pkt. 15¢) (ex 75¢) postpaid.

FREE—OUR BIG 1945 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK—Leads Again as DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.



### Wholesalers Hope For More Bananas

Future of the banana market in Victoria is looking much brighter for 1945 than it has for some time past, according to one Yates Street wholesaler, who reported a carload in today and another expected next week.

"We are hoping for a bigger supply this year than last, but there still won't be nearly enough to meet the demand," he said. "Even if we were able to get the full quota we used to get before the war, it would not meet the demand here with the increase in population."

Very few bananas were received in 1944 in comparison with the demand here. The bananas are grown in Central America, shipped to Los Angeles by rail and thence by car barge to the island, the wholesaler explained. Price of bananas is standardized all across Canada, he said, with the retail ceiling placed at 15 cents a pound. Quality of today's shipment is very good, he added.

Navel oranges are coming in from California twice weekly and quality of each shipment improves as the season progresses.

By the end of January the oranges will be at their best, the wholesaler said. Marmalade oranges from Arizona are expected in Victoria in two weeks' time.

Imperial Valley and Texas grapefruit are available. Lemons are short, with further supplies due next week. There is a small but steady demand for the Cuban pineapples on the market and the price is reasonable. A car of apples arrived today.

Taking the vegetable spotlight this week is lettuce from California with bunch carrots following closely behind. Other market favorites are Mexican field tomatoes, California celery and Texas spinach. There are smaller quantities of cauliflower, broccoli, green peppers and sweet potatoes on the market. Cabbage from Winnipeg is available.

### Root Will Manage Columbus Ball Club

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—A. L. Banister, president of the Columbus Club of the American Association, announced Saturday the signing of Charlie Root, former Chicago Cup pitcher, to manage the Red Birds during the 1945 season.

Root succeeds Nick Cullip, who resigned Wednesday to become manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Banister said Root signed a player-manager contract and expects to do considerable relief pitching. The 45-year-old Root managed Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League last season and pitched in 22 games.

### British Soldiers Home From Burma

LONDON (CP)—The first contingent of British troops from the Burma front arrived in London during the week-end on brief furloughs and sections of the press indignantly demanded this morning why they had not been given a proper welcome.

Only about 200 persons were on hand to greet the soldiers when they arrived at the station, and there were no bands and no flags flying.

Some relatives were frankly disappointed at the lack of fanfare, but the troops themselves seemingly shared the War Office view that they did not want any of the precious time at home cut short by an official reception.

All had seen long service on the Burma front, and most were granted home leaves of 28 days as they wanted to start raising families.

### Pravda Denounces Reactionary U.S. Press

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda denounced "the reactionary American press" Sunday as "friends and protectors of Hitlerites."

The Communist newspaper's editorial praised the Bulgarian trial of alleged war criminals and said:

"Masses of people in countries liberated from the Hitlerites have a sound medical background and there is an impressive array of medical bibliography to substantiate the claims of Lantigen."

The Pope's (Christmas) message was aimed to distract the minds of believers from the vital question of war and peace.

"If democracy means support of a Fascist regime (which is mentioned with indignation by many U.S. and British newspapers) the Pope is a democrat."

Ipecac, used in medicine, is obtained from the roots of a South American creeping plant; the plant is pulled out of the ground, the roots broken off, and the plant reset to grow new roots for the next year's harvest.

### 4 Teams Strengthen Grip for Honors In League North

LONDON (CP)—Liverpool, Lovells Athletic, Burnley and Bristol City today strengthened their joint grip on top position in League North cup qualifying competition, their wins providing the main interest in the weekend's old country football games.

Each team has six points. Liverpool, 12-1 winners' last week, finished narrow victors on Stockport ground with a score of 3 to 2. Lovells Athletic also scraped by with the only goal of the match against Cardiff City. Burnley pushed Blackpool farther down the standing with a 2 to 0 win before one of the largest crowds of the day in this league—11,000. Bristol City, in Town away game, edged Swansea.

Huddersfield Town, high-scoring leaders of regular League North competition, dogged by misfortune ever since cup qualifying play began, lost again today, 1 to 0, to Manchester United. The Yorkshire boys now 11 from the bottom of the cup table.

Huddersfield Town, high-scoring leaders of regular League North competition, dogged by misfortune ever since cup qualifying play began, lost again today, 1 to 0, to Manchester United. The Yorkshire boys now 11 from the bottom of the cup table.

### Horse Racing

**MEXICO CITY**—Results of horse racing, Saturday, Jan. 14:

1st race— <i>Seis furlos</i>	\$15.40	\$2.00	\$2.50
2nd race— <i>Seis furlos</i>	\$15.40	\$2.00	\$2.80
3rd race— <i>Seis furlos</i>	\$15.40	\$2.00	\$2.80
4th race— <i>Seis furlos</i>	\$15.40	\$2.00	\$2.80
5th race— <i>Seis furlos</i>	\$15.40	\$2.00	\$2.80
6th race— <i>Seis furlos</i>	\$15.40	\$2.00	\$2.80
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84th race— <i>Seis furlos</i>	\$15.40	\$2.00	\$2.80
85th race— <i>Seis furlos</i>	\$15.40	\$2.00	\$2.80
86th race— <i>Seis furlos</i>	\$15.40	\$2.00	



## Beatty Washer Service

KEEP YOUR BEATTY WASHER IN PERFECT OPERATING CONDITION. WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE UP-TO-DATE BEATTY WASHING MACHINE SERVICE.

Distributors for Beatty Bros. for British Columbia

### McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

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### BEST BEVERAGES for 1945 JAMESON'S TEA and COFFEE

### SKIRTS

Wool Bromley, pleats back and front, zipper fastening. Sale price.....\$3.95

JUNIOR SPORTWEAR LTD. 732 FORT ST.



### Canadian Club Plans Two Speakers

The brilliant young Canadian artist, Garnet Hazard, C.P.E., whose "Chalk Talks" on Canada have given Canadians a new interest in their native land, will speak to the Women's Canadian Club, Friday at 2:30, at Prince Robert House.

Mr. Hazard is known as the "Lecturer-Etcher." The basis of his talk is Canada, while he is busy drawing with colored chalks to illustrate them. An outstanding artist in water colors and oils, he has exhibited in Canada and New York.

Jan. 15 at 2:30 Peter Sturberg, first Canadian Broadcasting Corporation war correspondent to go overseas, will speak to the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel ballroom. His subject will be "With the Canadians in Italy."

### Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Tuesday are: Butter coupons Nos. 90 and 91; sugar coupons, Nos. 46 to 49; and preserve coupons, Nos. 33 to 36.

### JEAN BURNS

WINDOW SPECIALS! REDUCED PRICES ON Fur-trimmed and Tailored Tweed

### COATS

E 2033 1205 DOUGLAS



HAS EVERYTHING! Flax seed, soy bean, bran, wheat germ, iron, phosphorus, and de-linoleum. 25¢ for 20 servings. AT YOUR GROCER

### SLIPPERS

WILL ALWAYS PLEASE A Variety of Pretty Colors

125 to 195

### The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

### Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and leaves you tired, your vitality. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35¢ and 59¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

### MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now... here's reliable home-proved medication that works 2 ways to relieve distress of child's cold—when he sleeps! Take Vicks VapoRub® and back with Vicks VapoRub® at bed time. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and provide a peaceful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

## Personals

Miss Cecil Vansittart of Toronto is at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. I. Sellers of Penticton is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Calgary are at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. J. F. MacIntyre of Courtenay is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Eric Beardmore of Montreal is visiting at the Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver after spending some time in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young of Collingwood, V.I., have come to Victoria and are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Isobel Stewart has returned to Victoria after spending several weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith in Calgary.

Miss Mary Anne Stevenson, elder daughter of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. Leigh Stevenson of Vancouver, will return to Vancouver Island Wednesday to resume her studies at Strathcona Lodge School.

Mrs. Patrick Robertson and her small son Stanley, have returned to their home at Port Renfrew, after spending several days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Massie at Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plummer of Vancouver, who came to Victoria to attend the marriage of Miss Alice White to Mr. Robert Stephen, were guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the Stephen-White wedding, which took place Saturday evening at the Reformed Episcopal Church, were Mrs. H. E. Rayfuse will speak on housing, Executive meeting, 7... Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting meeting, Thursday, 2, home of Mrs. T. Clarke, 1226 Roslyn Road. Nomination of officers, Tuesday, 2.15, headquarters... Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday, 7.30, L.O.O.F. Hall. Installation of officers, Supper, 6.30... St. Paul's W.A., Tuesday, 2.45, Esquimalt Scout Hall.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday, 8, home of Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, 2993 Uplands Road... Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Tuesday, 8, St. John Ambulance Brigade headquarters, Fort Street... St. Alban's Senior W.A., Thursday, 2.30, church committee room... St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday, 2.30, parish hall... Saskatchewan W.A., Monday, 8, home of Mrs. C. Bone, 313 Vancouver Street... Ladies' Auxiliary to K. of C. Hut, tonight, 8, Cormorant Street. Election of officers.

Mrs. Cora Casselman, M.P. for Edmonton, and her daughter, Miss Frances Casselman, spent the holiday season in Victoria the guest of the former's sister, Mrs. George Riach, Uplands. Mrs. Casselman has returned to her home in Edmonton pending the opening of the Ottawa session and Miss Casselman has returned to Kingston to resume her studies at Queen's University.

Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, Quadra Street, entertained Sunday at a party for her daughter, Gillian, who was celebrating her ninth birthday. Miss Rosemary Bridgeman assisted her mother during the afternoon. The little guests were Barbara and Ann Munday, Maureen McKenzie, Nigel Gillian and Alasdair Scott-McClelland, David Privett, Jane Colesher, David Campbell, Gretta Jones, Juliette Ashby, Carroll Butler, Hamish and Heather Bridgman.

### Clubwomen

Mrs. Virginia Ross presided at the last meeting of the Venture Club. Miss Florence Vincent was welcomed as a new member. Soroptomists will be guests at a social meeting. Venture Club and Soroptomists will hold a rummage sale Feb. 3.

Mrs. S. Johnson was installed as new president of the W.A. to the Oak Bay United Church. Dr. W. W. McPherson performed the installation ceremony. Reports on the past year's activities and finances were given by Mrs. W. Agar and Mrs. A. Wilkinson. Plans were completed for the redecoration of the church parlor, and Mrs. Wilkinson was appointed to convene the anniversary banquet. The North Group will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Ard, 1738 Lee Street, Monday at 2.45. The West Group will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Johnson, 990 Cowichan Street, Wednesday at 2.45.

A party to which Brother Moose and friends of the Women of the Moose were invited followed last meeting of Women of the Moose, Victoria Lodge, No. 25. Brother Pilgrim W. Kettle was master of ceremonies, and taking part in the musical program were Miss Dollie Rutledge, vocal solo, accompanied by Paul Michelin: "Awkward Squad," by Women of the Moose; Miss Colle; violin solo, accompanied by Miss Pierce; William Bentham, solo; Governor Walter Robinson, Kamloops Lodge, violin selections and interpretations; Mrs. Thomas, whistling, accompanied by Mrs. Thorson; H. E. Brown, recitations; and William Kettle, recitations. Gifts were distributed and refreshments served. Next meeting tonight at 7.30. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

## Marriage to Take Place This Week



WREN EDITH W. MARTIN

GEOFFREY J. STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Martin, employee of David Spencer's Ltd., and Mr. Stewart is a partner in the Victoria and Nanaimo firm of Stewart and Hudson Retail Lumber Yards.

The wedding will take place Friday at 8 at the Baptist Church, Quadra Street, and a reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

The bride-to-be is a former Columbia—Annual meeting will be held Wednesday at 2.30 at the home of Miss W. Seymour, Belgrave Road.

Cloverdale—A card party was held at the home of Mrs. L. M. Orr, 3384 Whittier Avenue, whilst 500 being played. Moving pictures were shown by Russell Stark. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. S. Eddison, social convener, assisted by her committee.

Cordova Bay—Annual meeting and election of officers, with appointment of standing committee, will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Beckwith. Mrs. W. W. McGill reported on the arena committee. A letter from Esquimalt P.T.A. confirmed their affiliation with the council, and reported there are 18 new P.T.A.'s on the island.

Mrs. W. Blair was appointed war activities convener.

### Y.P. Societies

Metropolitan Y.P.U.—Opening meeting for the new year will be a "Calendar Party" Tuesday at 8 at the church. A novel program has been arranged by the recreation convener, Miss Beth Walker, and refreshments will be given by officers and convener. Under auspices of the unit, the January court whist party will be held at McMorran's. Mrs. B. Ft. Laughton and Mrs. E. Adam were in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Belmont—Sum of \$1,630.82 has been forwarded to the Canadian Red Cross Society by this unit. The amount of \$1,006.98 was collected in the drive, a marked increase over last year. The Royal Roads garden fete netted the amount of \$451; post-a-penny cards, \$36.65; subscriptions and donations, \$17.66; from local organizations, \$13.60. Subscribers to Canadian Red Cross Society through Belmont Unit numbered 300. Plans for this year will be arranged at a committee meeting Thursday at 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Langford.

Officers were nominated at a meeting of the Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., at headquarters. Election will take place at the annual meeting to be held in Spencer's private dining-room Feb. 2. Those nominated for provincial councilors were Mesdames A. H. C. Phipps, J. W. Van Norman and George Miles. Articles valued at \$55 were handed over to Municipal Chapter for servicemen and bombed areas. Mrs. J. Stewart reported 285 magazines and five bound books had been collected. Mrs. J. R. Campbell has been received into the chapter as a new member. This chapter approved the I.O.D.E. project for the year and suggestions were made as to what it should be. Mrs. Van Norman was appointed convener of the book drive to be held this month. An executive meeting will be held Jan. 26 at 2.30, at headquarters.

Officers were re-elected president and Mrs. Edward Gee, secretary-treasurer, at the annual meeting of the unit. Mrs. W. W. Melville accepted the post of junior president, left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. F. Hammond. Reports received showed the annual drive realized \$1,539.58 and donations to headquarters amounted to \$926.26. Knitted and sewn articles numbered 2,020 and help has been given to other appeals including Russian and China Relief. Meetings will continue every week at the home of Mrs. E. W. Carter and an appeal was made for additional members.

Cadboro Bay—Mrs. F. Taylor was re-elected president and Mrs. Edward Gee, secretary-treasurer, at the annual meeting of the unit. Mrs. W. W. Melville accepted the post of junior president, left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. F. Hammond. Reports received showed the annual drive realized \$1,539.58 and donations to headquarters amounted to \$926.26. Knitted and sewn articles numbered 2,020 and help has been given to other appeals including Russian and China Relief. Meetings will continue every week at the home of Mrs. E. W. Carter and an appeal was made for additional members.

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**AYLMER**  
BABY FOODS

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## Insurance Workers Join Office Union

B.C. labor department announces that a recently conducted secret ballot, held on behalf of the agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, resulted in the United Office and Professional Workers of America being chosen to represent the agents in this province.

The Prudential Life Insurance Company preceded the Metropolitan under the same union, with a bargaining certificate recently issued.

"This is the second large life insurance group in British Columbia to join the U.O.P.W.A., which is making wide gains among white-collar workers on this continent," said G. Lake, business agent for the union.

Nearly 100,000,000 pounds of tea are used in the United States each year.

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Examination by Appointment  
Phone E-7111

Hudson's Bay Company.  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870



## New Kind of Chocolate Pudding!

Sure to be liked—easy to make!

### ALL-BRAN DEVIL'S FOOD PUDDING

minutes. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

It's your favorite "Chocolate Devil's Food" served up in a delicious hot-pudding. And All-Bran's toasty nut-sweet flavor makes it better than ever! Toss in crushed All-Bran cereal—velvety things to the texture, too! Clip the recipe now and get Kellogg's All-Bran from your grocer today. 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg in London, Canada. Helps keep you regular—naturally!

Kellogg's All-Bran

**Jantigen, "B" & "C"**

**DISSOLVED ORAL VACCINE  
FOR  
CATARRH  
RHEUMATIC DISORDERS  
AND NEURITIS  
(SEE PAGE 3)**

## Bus Drivers Offer To Carry Essential Industry Workers

Bus drivers have offered to drive essential war workers to work if they are requested to and if the Vancouver Island Coach Lines will provide the buses, the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference was told at its meeting Sunday in the Labor Hall.

The announcement followed a review of the bus case by A. H. Hart, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Transport Workers-Victoria Local, No. 234.

The meeting approved a motion endorsing the action of the bus drivers and the street railymen in their efforts to secure equitable conditions for their members.

A letter was ordered sent to Labor Minister G. S. Pearson, pointing out the fact that under Clause 14, P.C. 9384, an adjustment could have been granted the bus operators some time ago that would have averted the tie-up.

M. Hart stated efforts of the union to reach an amicable understanding with the company had met rebuffs and that when the strike threat had been made the company had declared it would be illegal and would be followed by prosecution. He listed alleged injustices and stated the opinion bus drivers and streetcar men should receive the same rate of pay. In some cases, he said, bus drivers had to put in 15 hours in order to secure six or seven hours' pay.

### REPORT ON MEETINGS

G. A. Wilkinson, reporting for the action committee set up by the Friday night meeting of labor here, outlined efforts to avert a general transportation tie-up.

The committee, he said, had interviewed R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Mayor P. E. George and representatives of adjoining municipalities. He and members of the committee paid tribute to the sympathetic and courteous treatment extended by the civic leaders and said those contacted had left no stone unturned to clear up the situation.

Wm. White, boilermakers' representative and delegate from the Saanich Council, reported at meetings between the company and union committee in which Saanich had tried to get the buses rolling without delay. He noted a difference of opinion on Saanich's right to take over the company assets to maintain essential bus service if the company's franchise was broken.

Efforts were made to identify all essential war workers to guarantee them transportation.

C. W. Marshall reported on progress of the arena drive. Howard Taylor outlined the streetcar situation and H. Sudlow discussed the condition of labor of maintenance men.

Mr. Marshall also reported on the recent convention of the Provincial Board of Carpenters in Vancouver, noting efforts made to secure two weeks' holiday with pay for men in the construction field.

**Fishboat in Crash;  
2 Rescued By Ferry**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — W. J. Henry of Vancouver, owner of the fishboat Elsie K. and a woman companion were rescued from the waters of Burrard Inlet near here Sunday night after their boat had been in collision with the North Vancouver ferry and capsized.

Police said the fishboat was outbound at the same time as the ferry in charge of Capt. John McPhee of North Vancouver was pulling away from the slip headed for the north shore.

Capt. McPhee brought his ferry to a quick stop in time to rescue the struggling pair from the water.

A small rowboat of reinforced concrete was constructed in France in 1850 and exhibited at the Paris Exposition in 1875.

The three cuts displayed here of an amiable-looking, extravagantly-lipped colored man named "Old Bozo," are examples of Ken's good work.

The sailor artist, who was born in Edmonton, Alta., joined the navy in June, 1942, was stationed in Victoria until March, 1943.

During that time he met and married Lucille Carvath, with whom he is now spending leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carvath, 502 Dallas Road. After his leave is finished, he expects to return to sea duty.

Ken said he started drawing almost as soon as he could stand.

He has never had any lessons, and has never done any drawing commercially, but just kept at it through his school-days and now, in service.

He has two brothers in the service, Lester, who is serving in the Canadian army overseas, and Stanley, who is attached to the R.A.F. in England.

Guests of honor at the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Green, Austin E. Curtis, chairman of the School Board; H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector, and Mrs. W. Roskelley, president of the Quadra Parent-Teacher Association. Also on the platform were Miss Jean Kerr, representing the students, and J. T. Bruce, vice-principal.

Guests were welcomed and introduced by R. N. Grubb, acting principal.

Mr. Curtis commented on the great loss Dr. Green's departure would be to the community, and Mr. Campbell commended his efforts in giving Quadra School its distinctive character. Mrs. Roskelley also praised his work.

Jean Kerr added a tribute on

## Capt. Wilson Elected Pipers' President

Capt. C. H. Wilson was named president of the Vancouver Island Pipers' Society Saturday evening.

Other officers elected were: Pipe-Major J. Reid, vice-president, and W. G. Gamble, secretary-treasurer. On the executive are: Pipe-Major D. Cameron, Pipe-Major D. MacLean, A. Watson, J. MacDonald, J. D. Sprott and Dr. W. A. Gunn.

Regret was expressed at the death of Pipe-Major William Urquhart, former pipe-major of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, and the "Highland Lament" was played in his honor by Ray Gandy, the society's official piper.

Patrons of the society listed were: Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, honorary president; Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Capt. R. MacMurray, R.N.R., Col. Ross Napier, V.D., Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., C. H. Rutherford, Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., Lt.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Lt.-Col. W. Barty, Lt.-Col. J. McGregor, V.C., M.C., D.C.M.

The management committee appointed included: J. Macdonald, J. Reid, D. MacLean, Col. Ross Napier, Lieut. A. G. Allnutt, Dr. W. Gunn, Capt. N. Scott, J. D. Sprott, Maj. J. Dewar, Sgt.-Maj. D. Stewart, M.C., H. Weston and R. Gandy.

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In each town the French resistance forces had allotted tasks of demolition to other duties to their members," he said in praise of the citizens of France, adding that their behavior since liberation belied forecasts made before D-Day.

"Officials of the Allied Control Commission, named to direct public health, supply and transportation services in newly-liberated areas, often found themselves with nothing to do, so well did the services of the French provisional government operate."

Statements made in New York by an official of the National Association of Manufacturers, to the effect that the French were not in need of Allied help for food supplies and that they had not suffered severely from occupation, drew Mr. Watt's criticism.

Mr. Watt, whose mother, Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., is spending the winter in Victoria, expects to stay here until he has recovered from rib injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Belgium last autumn.

Mr. Marshall also reported on the recent convention of the Provincial Board of Carpenters in Vancouver, noting efforts made to secure two weeks' holiday with pay for men in the construction field.

**Oak Bay High School  
Students Are X-Rayed**

Students and staff of Oak Bay High School are having their chests x-rayed today and tomorrow by a mobile T.B. unit from the provincial Department of Health.

Approximately 300 students from grades 10, 11 and 12 will be examined.

The service is given free as a T.B. prevention measure and D. H. Hartness, principal of the High School, reports that virtually 100 per cent of both staff and students have consented to the examination.

A small rowboat of reinforced concrete was constructed in France in 1850 and exhibited at the Paris Exposition in 1875.

The three cuts displayed here of an amiable-looking, extravagantly-lipped colored man named "Old Bozo," are examples of Ken's good work.

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Guests of honor at the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Green, Austin E. Curtis, chairman of the School Board; H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector, and Mrs. W. Roskelley, president of the Quadra Parent-Teacher Association. Also on the platform were Miss Jean Kerr, representing the students, and J. T. Bruce, vice-principal.

Guests were welcomed and introduced by R. N. Grubb, acting principal.

Mr. Curtis commented on the great loss Dr. Green's departure would be to the community, and Mr. Campbell commended his efforts in giving Quadra School its distinctive character. Mrs. Roskelley also praised his work.

Jean Kerr added a tribute on

## Sailor Seeks Career As Cartoonist

K. R. "Ken" Lorimer, 23-year-old able-bodied seaman in the Canadian navy, has all his plans laid out for postwar rehabilitation. He wants to be a commercial artist.

Ken has already made a good start. For the navy he has done a fair amount of instructional cartooning. His cartoons, which photostatic copies are made, are used for the benefit of cadets and navy recruits throughout Canada. For the uninitiated, they pictorialize "what not to do aboard ship."

In addition, Ken's artistic ability is displayed on many of his seafaring friends' sweaters and sea bags. Consenting to the eager requests, he has adorned many sailors' clothing and equipment with their ship on which they shall, or anything else they may wish. Most popular request, he said, is for a picture of places where they have been. And quite a number want a picture of a girl.

In follow particular phases of art desired, and drawing from model will start at the next meeting.

Miss Gertrude Snider gave a paper on the work of A. Y. Jackson, one of Canada's leading artists, which was followed by a film showing the artist in his studio and also with his palette outdoors.

It is proposed to obtain other films dealing with methods of painting and allied subjects.

**Grishholm Sails**

**N**EW YORK (AP) — Naval authorities announced today that the exchange ship Grishholm left Sunday for Marseilles carrying sick and wounded enemy prisoners of war and civilian passengers of Axis countries. The passengers will be repatriated in Switzerland. The Grishholm is expected to return to New York in February.

Woodchucks are cautious animals; while feeding they sit up every few minutes to look about them.

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Buffet, chime cabinet, table and four chairs. Rich-looking bleached mahogany finish.

Slight defect in table is the reason for this special price....

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Grand for apartments or small homes. Couch makes into comfortable double bed. Blue damask covering. Slightly shapooled....

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Chesterfield with two matching easy chairs, covered in smart floral tapestry. Chesterfield makes into comfortable bed when unexpected guests arrive....

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# THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1945

PAGE 9

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

**W**HETHER or not professional baseball returns to Victoria next summer will be definitely settled Wednesday when Western International League directors gather in special session at Tacoma. The W.I.L. men will hear a report from Bob Brown, Vancouver, and Roger Peck, Tacoma, delegates to the recent minor-baseball conclave at Buffalo. However, since that session, war mobilization director Jimmy Byrnes came out with his drastic new regulations regarding pro sport in the United States and this new development may have a direct bearing on any plans the W.I.L. may have had to resume operations.

**A**CCORDING to reports three of the league franchise holders, Vancouver, Spokane and Tacoma, are ready to resume play. George Norgan, president of the Portland Beavers Coast League entry, is seeking to purchase the Salem franchise to place in this city. After Wednesday's session no doubt a definite decision one way or the other will be made regarding pro ball in Victoria next summer. Let's hope for the best.

**T**HAT OLD adage youth must be served was reversed in Madison Square Garden Friday night when Fritzie Zivie, veteran of some 200 fights and 14 years campaigning, handed youthful Billy Arnold, sensational 18-year-old Philadelphia negro welterweight, a first-class boxing lesson. Zivie who is past 31 and old as fighters go just had too much ring craft for the colored lad. Despite the fact he was a definite underdog in the betting, Zivie, who won the welter-weight title from Henry Armstrong over 15 rounds in New York in 1940 and clinched his claim the following year by knocking out Armstrong in 12 rounds, took everything Arnold threw in his way in the early rounds then came back with a vengeance to out-punch his younger opponent in the last three heats of the eight-round.

**W**HEN FIGURES are published every year on the amount of money wagered on racetracks, a lot of people get the wrong slant on the actual amount of cash involved. During the first 11 months of 1944 racing fans in the United States bet \$1,126,308,645 at the various tracks throughout the country. As a matter of fact the racegoers did not wager more than \$1,000,000,000 at the tracks. That figure represents the "turnover" which made a one-way passage through the pari-mutuel windows. But approximately 87 percent went back in winnings, to be returned in the next race in bets, and so on through the seven or eight races daily at the track. So the same money was being used over and over again.

**A**CTUALLY, therefore, roughly about \$200,000,000 was bet in mobile cash. And, of course, because of the method of percentage and breakage, most of this went to the government, state and federal, the track and other official cuts. See how it works? Just, for instance, we'll say you bet \$20 on each race and win every time except the last, with your horse paying even money. You win, getting back your \$20. At the end of the day you've really invested only \$20 (plus the percentage, of course), but the turnover shows you bet \$140 on the seven-race card—and that \$140 is the amount taxed.

### Fog Halts Los Angeles Golf

## Nelson, Harrison Lead

**L**OS ANGELES (AP) — Fog blotted the tall end of the third round of the 72-hole Los Angeles open golf tournament Sunday, leaving some of the stars stranded.

The extraordinary climax to the last 18 of the 19th annual links event here halted play just as some of the potential leaders were finishing the last holes.

Among them were Sam Byrd, Detroit; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Leland Gibson, Randolph Field, Tex.; John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., and Geo. Schneite, Salt Lake City.

Tournament officials permitted those who hadn't finished to halt play, with instructions to take up today where they left off yesterday.

Meanwhile Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., and Sgt. E. J. Harrison, Wright Field, Dayton, O., shared the temporary lead for the third round. They finished earlier in the day. Sgt. Harrison knocking in a two-under-par 36-33-69 for a total of 213. Nelson boomed in soon after with a 35-37-70 to tie the count.

**B**YRD WELL UP

Byrd, who teed off from the

142 bracket yesterday, was one under par when he drove down the 18th fairway.

He needed only par for the last hole to post a 70 and a total 212 for the lead. The 18th, 455 yards long, is a fairly easy birdie hole.

Playing with Byrd were Mangrum, who shared the half way lead with McSpaden at 140, and Gibson, who opened the third round with 142. Mangrum, one over par when he picked up, still has a chance for a 213 and Gibson was two over standard figures.

McSpaden was three over, par when he gave up, but had only pars for the last four holes for a 213. Revolta was one over and needed pars on the last four for 213. Schleifer, three over, needed par for 215 over the same holes.

### JUVENILE SOCCER

A meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at St. Louis College. All clubs are asked to have representatives present as plans for the annual juvenile day will be discussed.

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## Vancouver Junior Hockey Team Takes Over First Place

**N**ANAIMO—Vancouver's fighting junior hockey club is sitting all alone atop the Pacific Coast Hockey League today, four points up on their rivals, Nanaimo and New Westminster. The Arrows did it the hard way, too, overcoming a 5 to 2 first period deficit in Nanaimo Saturday to pull out a 9 to 7 victory over the Clippers. The Clarkmen's triumph was all the more remarkable as they had just completed two hard battles with New Westminster and the Island club was

on staff. Elder Gibbons is sheriff of Ramsey City, Minn.

### Gremilins Win Cage Thriller

## Nose Out Alpines 34-33

**P**at Bay Gremilins won the hearts of one and all in a jammed High School gym, Saturday night, and incidentally showed any doubters that they have a heap of championship class in any company, when they turned in a breath-taking, one-point victory over the famous Seattle Alpines, 34 to 33.

The visitors displayed a causally slow style of play, plenty of height, some beautiful ball handling, with slim Bob Graf in the bucket position giving every indication as to just why he is considered one of the top men in coast circles.

Checking, as the comparatively low score would indicate, was extremely tight, crack snipers on both sides having difficulty getting set for their shots. Flyers, though they went ahead in the first few moments, appeared slightly bewildered by the visitors' style of play, and were soon trailing to finish the quarter behind an 11 to 5 score.

From then on, using their terrific speed, and in "Porky" Andrews and Norm Baker, they have two of the hottest spark-plugs in the business, the Gremilins gradually pulled into the lead. The Seatleites made a game comeback, and drew level with only a minute to go, when Norm Baker hit the strings with his free throw for the winning point. Graf topped the Alpines' shooters with 11 points, followed by Ross Werner nine. The Flyers to a man played their hearts out, and the scoring was evenly distributed over the team, Baker was top with nine, and Andrews next with seven.

### ALPINES IN FRONT

Andrews and Stout opened the scoring for the Pat Bays, but apart from a free by Pop Pay that was the end of their first period scoring. In reply the Alpines ran up 11 counters with an easy nonchalance that brought many tremors to the hearts of the local fans, who like to have something more than an opinion riding on the result. In the second heat Doug Lee and Bob Phelan sent the cash customers crazy when they headed the melon around with a gay abandon to net nine points between them, and end the half at 20 to 17 for the Gremilins. The third period was a repetition of the previous one, the speed, drive, and determination of the Flyers, featuring a brilliant Andrew's dribble, and basket, carrying them into a 31 to 26 lead at the bell.

Graf opened the visitors' drive in the final canto with a free. Baker snagged his best basket of the evening to bring it to 33 to 27. In a desperate bid for victory, O'Neill, McGregor, Graf free, and Voelker free, tied up the game at 33 to 33. Baker, hacked by Voelker under the basket, took his time with the free shot, and the winning point was in. With the few seconds to go the Flyers elected to hold the ball for time, and to the accompaniment of a screaming crowd walked off with their greatest victory of the season.

In the opener, in the women's division, Unity's took the measure of Hudspit's Bay, after a scrambling game 20 to 14.

Carl Coates and Gord Moore referred.

Teams and scores follow:

Alpines — O'Neill 7, Graf 11,

Werner 9, Voelker 2, Haweeli 2,

McGregor 2, Hilton.

Gremilins — Baker 9,

Keachie 3, Phelan 4, Andrews 7,

Pay 1, Stout 4, Lee 6, R. Baker.

Hudson's Bay — Peden 4,

Comba, Ricketts 2, Barnett,

A. H. Sheard vs. F. W. Plant,

S. Turner vs. N. R. Stewart.

B.

J. Marshall vs. G. V. Wilkinson,

J. Jones vs. G. A. Laird,

E. Skinner vs. J. Wadsworth,

M. E. Baring vs. H. Parry,

J. L. Baring bye.

Friday's draw follows:

F. Straeholt vs. S. Stonier,

K. S. Patrick vs. F. W. Plant,

A. H. Sheard vs. F. Fanstone,

S. Turner vs. N. R. Stewart.

B.

J. Marshall vs. G. V. Wilkinson,

J. Jones vs. G. A. Laird,

E. Skinner vs. J. Wadsworth,

M. E. Baring vs. H. Parry,

J. L. Baring bye.

Wednesday's draw follows:

B. Straeholt vs. S. Stonier,

K. S. Patrick vs. F. W. Plant,

A. H. Sheard vs. F. Fanstone,

S. Turner vs. N. R. Stewart.

B.

J. Marshall vs. G. V. Wilkinson,

J. Jones vs. G. A. Laird,

E. Skinner vs. J. Wadsworth,

M. E. Baring vs. H. Parry,

J. L. Baring bye.

Thursday's draw follows:

B. Straeholt vs. S. Stonier,

K. S. Patrick vs. F. W. Plant,

A. H. Sheard vs. F. Fanstone,

S. Turner vs. N. R. Stewart.

B.

J. Marshall vs. G. V. Wilkinson,

J. Jones vs. G. A. Laird,

E. Skinner vs. J. Wadsworth,

M. E. Baring vs. H. Parry,

J. L. Baring bye.

Friday's draw follows:

B. Straeholt vs. S. Stonier,

K. S. Patrick vs. F. W. Plant,

A. H. Sheard vs. F. Fanstone,

S. Turner vs. N. R. Stewart.

B.

J. Marshall vs. G. V. Wilkinson,

J. Jones vs. G. A. Laird,

E. Skinner vs. J. Wadsworth,

M. E. Baring vs. H. Parry,

J. L. Baring bye.

Saturday's draw follows:

B. Straeholt vs. S. Stonier,

K. S. Patrick vs. F. W. Plant,

A. H. Sheard vs. F. Fanstone,

S. Turner vs. N. R. Stewart.

B.

J. Marshall vs. G. V. Wilkinson,

J. Jones vs. G. A. Laird,

E. Skinner vs. J. Wadsworth,

M. E. Baring vs. H. Parry,

J. L. Baring bye.

Sunday's draw follows:

B. Straeholt vs. S. Stonier,

K. S. Patrick vs. F. W. Plant,

A. H. Sheard vs. F. Fanstone,

S. Turner vs. N. R. Stewart.

B.

J. Marshall vs. G. V. Wilkinson,

J. Jones vs. G. A. Laird,

E. Skinner vs. J. Wadsworth,

M. E. Baring vs. H. Parry,

J. L. Baring bye.

Monday's draw follows:

B. Straeholt vs. S. Stonier,

K. S. Patrick vs. F. W. Plant,

A. H. Sheard vs. F. Fanstone,

S. Turner vs. N. R. Stewart.

B.

J. Marshall vs. G. V. Wilkinson,

J. Jones vs. G. A. Laird,

E. Skinner vs. J. Wadsworth,

M. E. Baring vs

**STARTS TODAY** PEARL BUCK'S FAMED DRAMATIC ROMANCE BECOMES AN M-G-M TRIUMPH!

The thrilling love story of a girl with a fighting heart and the man who fought by her side! All the power, the romance, the spectacle of the book in a picture even mightier than "The Good Earth"!

# "DRAGON SEED"

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NURD HATFIELD J. CARROL NAISH  
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ROBERT BICE HENRY TRAVERS  
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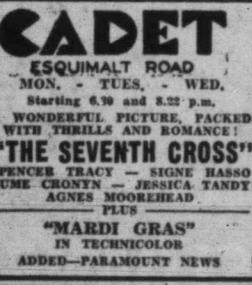
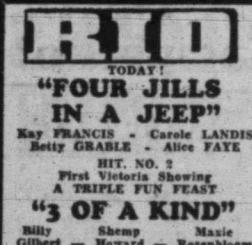
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Famous artist of the Russian people. Called by Olin Downes in the New York Times . . . "a prodigious master of the piano."

**Royal Victoria Theatre, Jan. 15**

Tickets Going Quickly at KENT-ROACH, 611 Yates Street \$1.25 to \$3.12, tax included



**MELODY LANE**  
Dancing Every Night at 8:30  
Admission 25¢ 1314-16 GOVT.

## Married Couple Playing Top Roles

The fact that William Shakespeare is responsible for bringing Uta Hagen and Jose Ferrer (in private life, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrer) together again on a Broadway stage, puts another feather in the bard's already oversized headgear. The Ferrers, whose ambition it is to appear as a team, step forward in leading parts of the widely acclaimed Margaret Webster production of "Othello," which comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre, Jan. 12, for two evenings with Paul Robeson in the title role. Miss Hagen is to be seen as Mr. Shakespeare's victimized heroine, Desdemona, while her husband plays the treacherous

## Where To Go Tonight (As Advertised)

ATLAS — Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington."  
CADET — "The Seventh Cross," starring Spencer Tracy.  
CAPITOL — Katherine Hepburn and Turhan Bey in "Dragon Seed."  
DOMINION — "Tall in the Saddle," starring John Wayne and Ella Raines.  
OAK BAY — Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "The Talk of the Town."  
PLAZA — "The Climax," starring Boris Karloff.  
RIO — Alice Faye in "Four Jills in a Jeep."  
YORK — "Talk About Jacqueline," with Hugh Williams and Carla Lehmann.

Iago in the Theatre Guild presentation.

The desire to establish themselves as a team dates back to the days when Uta and Joe first met at a Ridgefield, Connecticut, summer stock company. Both actor and actress had achieved considerable success on Broadway. Uta with the Lunts in "The Sea Gull," which the Guild produced in 1938, while Jose rang up a footlong record in such hits as "Spring Dance," "Brother Rat," "How to Get Tough About It" and "Missouri Legend." Assigned to the romantic leads in a play called "The Latitude of Love," the young people carried off honors in the local press. One comment that they made a refreshing acting combination especially pleased Uta and Joe.

Shortly after their return to New York, Joe and Uta got married—and became a permanent team.

Uta and Joe fairly leaped at their next parts—their first chance to be in a Broadway show together. So brilliant were their performances that after a brief spell on Broadway they were co-starred with Paul Robeson and have thus far broken all records for a Shakespearean production in the history of the theatre.

## 'Seventh Cross' Stars Spencer Tracy

Speaking of internationalism, "The Seventh Cross," the new M-G-M film opening today at the Cadet Theatre, is the melting-pot of nations.

It star, Spencer Tracy, is Irish-American. His romantic lead, Signe Hasso, hails from Sweden. Karen Verne, the "heavy" of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama, is Austrian. Director Fred Zinnemann is Austria. Leo Vassian, architect, is Russian, and Vicki Nichols, hairdresser on the set, is Armenian.

The remainder of the cast includes Hume Cronyn, from Canada; Jessica Tandy, England; Kurt Katch, Poland, and Grace Dubray, France.

## '4 Jills in Jeep' Presented at Rio

Acclaimed the year's fastest and funniest screen frolic, "Four Jills in a Jeep," the new 20th Century-Fox hit, opens today at the Rio Theatre. The film features Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Ray, and Mitzi Mayfair, with Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra, John Harvey, Phil Silvers, and introduces Dick Haymes, radio's mellow-voiced singing star. Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda and George Jessel, who acts as master of ceremonies, appear as the picture's guest stars.

Uta and Joe fairly leaped at their next parts—their first chance to be in a Broadway show together. So brilliant were their performances that after a brief spell on Broadway they were co-starred with Paul Robeson and have thus far broken all records for a Shakespearean production in the history of the theatre.



IRENE MANNING turns on the charm and doesn't take any chances of losing her new cook and butler (Jane Wyman and Jack Carson) in Warner Bros.' merry new comedy, "Make Your Own Bed," now at the York.

## York to Feature Fine Comedy-Drama

Marcel Hellman's Excelsior production, "Talk About Jacqueline," which will be presented at the York Theatre today by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Ltd., tells the story of Jacqueline Marlow, a typical "glamour girl," who, in the carefree days before the present war, sets out to have a good time in the fashionable circles of London, Paris and the Riviera. She is wooed by all... won by none... and her private life is quite public!

On the continent, she meets an earnest young doctor with whom she falls in love, and who, knowing nothing of her giddy reputation, falls in love with her. Not wishing to spoil his career, the girl returns to England, only to find that the doctor is a close friend of her cousin. Thus the two are brought together again, and Jacqueline confides her problem to her younger sister, who urges her to marry and forget her past frivolities.

Later, on their honeymoon, the husband hears gossip concerning "that Marlow girl," and, naturally enough, begins to ask awkward questions? The younger sister, whom he has not yet met, steps nobly into the breach and behaves as she thinks a "girl about town" should. This she does to such good effect that she not only completely fools her brother-in-law, but also almost ruins her own romance. Finally, however, all ends well for all concerned.

## Mickey Mouse Stars In Disney Fastasia

Walt Disney's droll, beloved movie player, Mickey Mouse, was introduced to the world at the Colony Theatre in New York on Sept. 28, 1929.

Eleven years later, Mickey came back to the Colony—now called the Broadway Theatre—in his first starring role in a full-length production, "Fantasia," Walt Disney's widely-acclaimed entertainment that has been called the most exciting motion picture since the advent of sound.

Mickey's first film, "Steamboat Willie," now rests in the archives of the Museum of Modern Art as a visible milestone in movies. This honor is likely to come also to "Fantasia," which comes to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow, if public approval of

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*The CLIMAX*  
TECHNICOLOR  
with the glorious voice of  
SUSANNA FOSTER  
with TURHAN BEY  
BORIS KARLOFF  
Mixed Chorus of 80 Voices  
ORCHESTRA OF SIXTY

*Plaza*

## STARTS TODAY — For 3 Days 2 STAR-STUDDED HITS!

AT 7:30  
CARY GRANT  
JEAN ARTHUR  
RONALD COLMAN  
IN  
"THE TALK OF  
THE TOWN"  
DOORS OPEN 6 p.m.

AT 6:00 - 9:30  
Melvyn DOUGLAS  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ALAN MARSHALL  
IN  
"HE STAYED FOR  
BREAKFAST"  
Oak Bay

LAST  
COMPLETE  
SHOW, 7:27

## VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY Presents on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

at the EMPRESS HOTEL  
RUTH LORRAINE CLOSE, Harpist  
CLORINDA TOPPING, Lyric Soprano

Guest Tickets on Sale at FLETCHER BROS. and WILLIS PIANOS  
\$1.60 and \$1.10, including Tax

Came an actor. He wasn't following in his father's footsteps for his parent was a doctor. What's more, he started his adult life as an architect in London, England, and made his stage debut in London in 1906. Nineteen years later he came to America, making his initial appearances in such productions as "Pygmalion," "St. John," "Androcles" and "Reunion in Vienna." After completing a successful stage characterization in "The Good Earth," he accepted a Hollywood bid, making

his screen bow in "Reunion in Vienna," starring John Barrymore.

In his current picture, M.G.M.'s film epic of modern China, "Dragon Seed," based on Pearl S. Buck's best-selling novel, which opens today at the Capitol Theatre, Travers plays the third

cousin who is the scholar of a Chinese village. Although it is one of the most difficult por-

trays he's ever been asked to play, he gives one of the ace

performances of his career.

From Drawing Board  
To Stage and Screen

Henry Travers, who this year is celebrating his 44th year on the stage and screen, still isn't sure as to why and how he be-

came an actor. He wasn't follow-

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### Maj. Mahoney, V.C., Visits Friends Here, Finds It Restful



assures Victorians of continued warm weather. With the thermometer reaching 53 degrees Sunday, Victoria had its second highest temperature at this date in five years, the highest being 54 degrees in January, 1941. The mild weather has brought along primroses, violets, roses and wallflowers in many gardens and strollers in Beacon Hill Park may see Japanese plum trees in blossom.

Vancouver today had its warmest January day in four years Sunday when thermometers climbed to 58 degrees. Highest previous temperature on record for January was 59.4 in 1941.

### Jap Troops Land On South China Coast

CHUNGRING (AP)—Japanese forces have landed fresh troops on the coast of northeastern Fukien province in an obvious preparation to counter any Allied attempt to establish beachheads on the Asiatic mainland, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

"I came over to Victoria to get away from publicity," said Maj. Mahoney before he took the midnight boat back to Vancouver Sunday. "I knew I could get a little rest here and I found it," added the modest hero.

Maj. Mahoney came to Victoria via Youbou, where he went to see his brother, Stanley, whom he had not seen since the beginning of the war.

He came here to see Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neary of 1228 Yates Street, parents of Maj. Bernard F. Neary, D.A.A.G., Canadian 1st Division, in Italy. Maj. Mahoney and Maj. Neary are both members of the New Westminster Regiment and served all through the Italian campaign together. They were in the reserve army together before the war.

Maj. Mahoney said he had greatly enjoyed his short visit to the Neary's.

He spent most of Sunday talking over things with Jack Neary, who himself is an old sweat, who served as a private with the 3rd Canadian Pioneers in the 1914-18 war.

"He's a regular fellow," said Mr. Neary of Maj. Mahoney. Maj. Mahoney said he would be glad when the celebrations in his honor were over, although he appreciated the interest of his hometown folk. He will shortly proceed to Kingston to take a staff course.

### Floods On Mainland

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—Several thousand acres of land in the lower Surrey district are flooded, dikes having given way from pressure caused by heavy rainfall.

In some cases swirling waters more than four feet deep lapped at porches and the base of houses.

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VICTORIA PHOTO

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### Pledge Brings Arena Action

Assured by F. E. Winslow, leader of the citizens arena committee, that his group would provide the \$65,000 it pledged towards the cost of a civic rink, the city finance committee today instructed F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, to prepare the necessary draft legislation covering the project for February sitting of the provincial legislature.

Alfred A. Willis, chairman of the finance committee, noted that action had been taken on authority given the committee by the City Council at its last meeting. Preparation of the legislation would take some time and they will be issued in serial form.

### Army Theft Trial At Assizes

Trial of Lieut. Urban Urton, R.C.O.C., who pleaded not guilty on two charges of theft of pieces of machinery, property of His Majesty the King and to a third charge of committing a fraud by conversion of certain pieces of machinery to his own use, opened in the Assize Court today with Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane presiding.

P. J. Sinnott is defence counsel and Gordon A. Cameron and J. Howard Harman are conducting the prosecution for the Crown. No evidence was heard at the morning hearing.

Lieut. Urton was charged with stealing one Paragon reduction and reverse gear and parts; two manifolds and water pump on the first count. On the second count

### Assize Jury Almost Numbered 13

There were almost 13 men on

jury at the opening of the assize court trial of Lieut. Urban Urton, R.C.O.C., in Victoria, today.

Twelve men had been sworn in for the jury but there was still one unfilled chair in the jurymen's section. No one counted the men already sworn in. P. J. Sinnott, defence counsel, challenged the last man called and the clerk of court called out another name.

The man was about to come forward when clerk, counsel and jury suddenly realized that 12 men had already been sworn.

Mystery of the thirteenth chair remained unsolved. It was removed and the business of court proceeded along its usual lines.

Two cars hit poles

A car driven by Kenneth Hindson, south on Mary Street and turning east on Johnson Street, and a Quarter Cab Co., crashed into a pole on the southeast corner Sunday evening, doing \$150 damage to the car.

A light standard at Douglas Street and Gorge Road was snapped off by a car driven by Milk Singh, 2526 Government Street, Sunday evening. Police reported the East Indian was proceeding east on Gorge Road and turning south into Douglas Street at the time of the crash.

A car owned by A. C. Murray, 1130 Lockley Street, parked Sunday night outside 616 Gorge Road, was considerably damaged when it was struck by a truck.

P. D. Bowe, Royal Oak, told police his car, parked on Douglas Street near the Drift Inn restaurant, was damaged about the grill and headlights when it was struck by a car Sunday.

The rear left fender of a car owned by James Atkinson, 1034 Pandora Avenue, was damaged Sunday afternoon when it and a car driven by Wifred McKay, 3135 Quadra Street, collided at Johnson and Douglas Streets.

### Town Topics

Condition of ex-Mayor Andrew McGavin, dangerously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, was reported slightly improved by Dr. J. H. Moore, his physician, today.

A representative of the Department of Veterans' Affairs will be present to answer questions at a meeting of new veterans of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Wednesday at 8.

The Victoria Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement held a meeting in Woodsworth Hall Jan. 5. Mrs. Doris French, national president from Regina, Sask., gave a talk on C.C.Y.M. activities in other provinces.

The Hard-of-Hearing Club will be addressed on Wednesday evening at 8:15 by Cecil French, who will speak on "Sensitization" at the clubrooms, 1416 Douglas Street. Demonstrations will be given by a teacher and a pupil from one of the public schools. All hard-of-hearing persons are invited to hear the lecture over the group-hearing aid.

Prof. H. W. Smith of the University of B.C. will address a meeting of the Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, in Victoria College on Wednesday at 8 p.m., on "Time Scale of the Universe." Prof. Smith will discuss the controversial which deals with the "short" time scale of 2,000,000,000 years versus the long-time scale,

### Excited Japanese Broadcast Story Of Huge U.S. Convoys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Excited Japanese broadcasts today reported more than 450 United States transports "streaming north" in the Philippines headed for an invasion of Manila Bay or Lingayen Gulf in the wake of a deafening two-day naval and air bombardment of the gulf, 150 miles north of Manila.

The Tokyo broadcast said that whether the transports would be "poured into Lingayen or in the vicinity of Manila remains a question, but in either case it is a surety the enemy will play right into the waiting Japanese hands."

In the two-day duel between warships and shore batteries at Lingayen Gulf, Japanese broadcasts said defending batteries gave the U.S. flotilla "the hottest reception ever recorded in the annals of war."

Propaganda broadcasts described the air and naval bombardment of points on Luzon Island as "the enemy's usual tactics preceding a landing," and forecast U.S. assault troops might storm "the shore at any time."

"The whole gulf roared with the blasts of gunfire from both sides" throughout Saturday and Sunday, said a front line dispatch of the Japanese Domei news agency.

### REPORT 3 CONVOYS

Other broadcasts reported three powerful U.S. convoys speeding northward to join the assault—one of undisclosed size west of Mindoro, 150 transports south of Mindoro and 25 warships farther south, all headed in the general direction of Manila.

An Imperial communiqué claimed that since last Wednesday Japanese had sunk seven first line warships and 16 transports and damaged nine other vessels in the various convoys.

Japanese troops guarding Lingayen Gulf who could see the long line of U.S. warships were described as "awaiting the enemy with resolute determination. Therefore it is anticipated that a great enemy annihilation battle will be unrolled" as soon as amphibious troops strike.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi, recalling the thousands of Japanese killed three years ago invading the Philippines at Lingayen, reportedly said "the enemy will have to sacrifice a heavy toll of men if he attempts to land on Luzon," a task that would "require at least 10 divisions."

### 70 WARSHIPS IN LINE

Front line Nipponese correspondents reported "more than 70 enemy warships are lined up single file" . . . "after one concentration of warships of the enemy task force departs, another concentration appears and continues unceasing shelling."

Carrier planes were reported dive bombing and strafing shore guns. This was the only part of the Japanese reports that had U.S. confirmation. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported that Vice Admiral John S. McCain's fast carrier force struck Luzon Island Saturday (Manila time) after cutting the Japanese supply line at Formosa.

The "super-heavy" Japanese shore guns at San Fernando, Bauang, Damortis and other forts lining the gulf were described by one Japanese correspondent as "sending up a terrible barrage . . . the whole area of Lingayen Gulf is now detonating with the fiercest bombardment of the beach fortresses and the enemy surface units, as well as from the larger carrier-borne bombings."

### 90 MILES FROM MANILA

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS (AP)—U.S. troops were within 90 miles of Manila today, but army and navy communiques offered no support to Japanese claims they were preparing an immediate invasion of Luzon Island.

### New Cold Wave Hits Mid-Western States

CHICAGO (AP)—A new cold wave was blowing in from central Canada today and forecasters said it would appear over the entire mid-west by night and bring zero or lower temperatures to several states.

It was 25





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**RADIO****Tonight**

5.30—Jack Armstrong—KJR.  
"Talent Parade"—CJVL.  
"Theater Review"—KIRO.  
Tom Mix—KOL.  
Tom Mix—CBS.  
"Square Dancers"—CKWX.  
News—KOL—KIRO. 8:45.

6.00—News—CJVL.  
Radio Theatre—KIRO. CBR.  
Music—KJR.  
"Munich Diversion"—CKWX.  
Doris Day—CJVL. 4:15.

6.30—News—CKWX.  
"Marilyn"—CJVL.  
Information Please—KOMO.  
Music—KJR.  
News—CBR.

7.00—"Musical Concert"—CJVL.  
Modern Music—CKWX.  
Henry Gladstone—KOL.  
"Theater Review"—CKWX.  
Raymond Gram Swing—KJR.  
Carl Roundup—CBR. T15.  
"Theater Review"—CKWX. T18.  
"Secret Guild"—KIRO.

7.30—Thanks to Yank—KIRO.  
Horace Heidt—KJR.  
"Love Range"—KOL.  
"Pacifica Nocturne"—CJVL  
Dr. L. Q.—KOMO.

8.00—News—CJVL.  
Teleguides—CJVL.  
Super Club—KOMO.  
Ted McDonald—KJR.  
Sherlock Holmes—KOL.  
Fleetwood Lawson—KOMO. 8:15

8.30—Michael Shayne—KOL.  
"Theatre Review"—CJVL.  
Catalogue of America—KOMO.  
Counter Spy—KJR.  
"Harmonica House"—KJR.  
Symphony—CJVL.

9.00—News—KOL—CJVR.  
Farm Radio Forum—CBR.  
Telephone Hour—KOMO.  
"Hyannis Remembers"—CKWX.  
Music—KJR.

9.30—Operetta—CJVL.  
News—KJR.  
Nash Webster Says—KOMO.  
Pista—CBR.

10.00—News—KOMO. CBR. CJVL.  
Music—KJR.  
"Theater Review"—KOL.  
The King—CBR.

10.30—Erlangen and News—KOMO.  
Close of Day—CKWX.  
Music Hour—KJR.  
Walt Repertory—KIRO.  
"Front Line Family"—KOL.

11.00—Merry Monday Party—KIRO.  
"Polo Music"—KJR.  
News—KOMO. KOL.  
N.W.—CBR. 11:30.

11.30—Orchestra—KJR.  
"Piano Concerto"—KJR.  
Dance Bands—KOL.  
News for Alaskans—KIRO. 11:45.

**Tuesday**

7.00—New—KOL—KIRO.  
"G-G" Man—CJVR.  
Gorsme Pitcher—KOMO.  
7.30—News—CJVL. CKWX.  
"Theater Review"—KJR.  
Maxine Keith—KOL.  
Breakfast Broadcast—KOMO.  
8.00—News—CKWX. CBR. CJVL.  
"Piano Concerto"—KJR.  
Radio Parade—KOMO.  
Christian Science—KJR.  
"Front Line Family"—KJR.  
Front Line Family—CBR. 8:15.

8.30—Jerry Morris—KOL.  
Breakfast Club—KJR. CBR.  
Victor Lindahl—KOMO.  
Lester Young—World—KIRO.

9.00—News—KOL. CJB. CJVL.  
Voice of a Nation—KOMO.  
Kate Smith—KNA. KIRO.

9.30—Daughter—KOL.  
"Homecoming Calendar"—KOMO.  
Drama—CBR.

**CJVI****Tonight's Highlights**

6.30—Mutiny on the High Seas  
7.00—André Kostelanetz  
7.30—Pacific Nocturne  
8.00—Telequiz  
8.30—Symphony Hour  
8.30—Operetta on the Air

DIAL 1480

**Friday?**

Yes, Friday is one of the most popular days for baking—and your bread, cakes and pastry will be better and more popular when you use

**PURITY FLOUR**

"Best for All Your Baking"

**One Woman's Day . . .**

By NANCY HODGES

**INTESTINAL FORTITUDE**

I HAVE JUST been taken to task—though very gently—by a male reader of this column.

He writes, in part:

"As I have already learned, you do appreciate kindly meant criticism, can and do laugh, where it might hurt some people."

"So I venture to find fault with one word you used—I think you must have had your own doubts as you put it to paper—because of the emphasis you place upon it. Here it is—'guts.'

"As an old veteran of the First Great War who saw and heard many nasty things, I am not over squeamish."

"In spite, or perhaps because of it, I never use that word and notwithstanding the fact that you said 'No other word describes what I had in mind,' I venture to firmly, but gently, insist that a lady of your gifts, experience and versatility could and should have sought for and found another suitable expression."

**DULY CHASTENED**

I USED THE WORD "guts," I remember, in connection with my appeal on behalf of the men of the Merchant Navy, and because its very saltiness seemed to fit what they had.

So I meekly accept my chastening at the hands of my correspondent, which was perhaps justified, as the word may be offensive to some people.

But I feel constrained to add, in my defence, that the word, to me, has lost much of its uglier meaning, because, in the technical end of the profession to which I belong, the "innards" of books and magazines are known by that name.

So, from now on, I shall follow the example of that master of the apt phrase—Winston Churchill—and use his term, "intestinal fortitude," should the need arise."

**WAS 'WARNED OFF'**

BUT WHILE I contritely accept my correspondent's mild corrective, I assure him—as I think he means it—that I think the less of him for his "little dig."

Especially as he sugar-coated his pill with a generous coating of sweetening in the form of flattery.

And I even got a chuckle out of his opening paragraph:

" Doubtless many men, like myself, until they become familiar with your daily article in the Times will have been kind of warned off by its caption."

"What has a mere man to do with an unknown woman's day as he winds up his own

**Canadians, British Clear Large Area Of Nazis in Italy**

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC (CP)—Aside from an outpost holding Porto Corsini on the Adriatic, Ravenna's coastal port, the Germans have been swept from the area south of Lake Comacchio, and Mills' units leaped-frogged to the hamlet of La Casciria, about two miles northeast of Mandriole.

HAYSTACKS BURNED

To help at night in the task of rooting out the Germans, haystacks and barns were set afire. While Canadian patrols struck out toward Casal Borsetti on the lake, the remainder of the companies headed for the ferry, finding the enemy had escaped and destroyed the pully-operated barge-ferry, leaving much evidence of disorganization behind.

These Canadian troops were joined later by a patrol of divisional tank troopers under Capt. Jim Looney of Penticton, B.C., who left their tanks and came down along the Reno's diked bank to make sure no Germans were left.

**CAPTURED 600 NAZIS**

A communiqué said that in the four days ended Saturday British and Canadian troops cleared 50 square miles between Ravenna and the sea, took 600 prisoners and captured four guns intact as well as quantity of other equipment that included mortars and anti-tank guns, eight tanks or self-propelled guns, were destroyed.

Capture of Sant' Alberto, a mile south of Lake Comacchio and the Canadians' stay to the Reno River, just south of the lake, on Friday, were followed up by speedy armored sweeps along a maze of roads between there and the coast.

**RETREAT TO FERRY**

Destitution was wrought upon the enemy, retreating to a ferry over the Reno. Although some enemy troops ultimately made their getaway, many were killed and much equipment, including 60 horses still harnessed, was left behind.

Canadian infantry co-operated with tanks to produce this result. The tank squadrons were commanded by Majors Pat Mills of

500th Hayes C.R. B.C. O.K. For Release—KOMO. Off the Wall—KIRO. Ferry and the Pirates—KJR. Swing Session—CJVL.

5.00—New Hayes C.R. B.C. O.K. For Release—KOMO. Off the Wall—KIRO. Ferry and the Pirates—KJR. Swing Session—CJVL.

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7.30—Pacific Nocturne  
8.00—Telequiz  
8.30—Symphony Hour  
8.30—Operetta on the Air

DIAL 1480

**Iantigen "B" & "C"****DISSOLVED ORAL VACCINE**

FOR

**CATARRH RHEUMATIC DISORDERS AND NEURITIS**

(SEE PAGE 3)

**New York Stocks**

daily activities with his pipe and paper?

"And it sometimes happens that his interest flags, at that time his very own woman insists upon a recital of events, large and small, in and around the home."

**PASSED THEM OVER**

SO, BECAUSE of the title of the column, he admits he passed them over many times. But placates my wounded pride thus:

"Then, one day the subtitle of your article arrested my attention and I learned that 'One Woman's Day' had its appeal and was not, as I first surmised, written exclusively for what used to be termed in our young day the 'weaker sex.'

"To my great surprise and appreciation I found you had that rare gift in women, a very keen sense of humor which runs through every topic you write about; where humor has a fitting place."

And I preened at this bit of cajolery:

"I can quite understand why you have so many admirers of the masculine gender whom you have never seen, nor likely to, or who have never seen you."

To think that, at my age, I have followers! Perhaps it is because they have never seen me!"

For my fan mail includes as many letters from men readers as from women.

One even came from as far as Detroit—to take issue with my strictures on Noel Coward's comments in his "Middle East Diary."

But I welcome them all, criticisms as well as commendations, for my education progresses by a process of trial and error.

So, after signifying his intention of joining the ranks of those who have written to me personally, "testifying to their appreciation of your literary efforts," my correspondent concludes with this kind wish:

"May the ink from your pen flow more freely than ever during the year about to be ushered in (his letter was dated Dec. 31) and for as many years as it pleases the Great Reaper to spare you."

**WOMEN AND HUMOR**

SUCH KINDLY sentiments, as I said before, make me positively purr.

Yet I cannot help showing my claws a little by saying how sorry I am that my correspondent expresses surprise at finding a woman with a sense of humor.

My long and close association with them has taught me that they can see the funny side of things as readily as most men.

Perhaps his view bears out what someone—I forgot who—said about God having made women devoid of humor—to prevent their dying of laughing at the men!

TO TORONTO (CP)—The gold stocks put on a strong market today, helped by buoyancy for the group on the New York board. Senior issues gained as much as a point.

TO TORONTO index:

20 Industrials 123.76, up .26  
10 Utilities 60.30, up .09  
15 Golds 27.90, up .11

Total sales \$30,000 shares.

(By A. E. Ames & Co. (a.m.)

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Aluminum pfd. 100% 102%

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American Can 162 164

Armco 23 23

Commonwealth 41 44

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Davies Pete 12 12

Foothills 1.0 1.0

General Sarcos 18 18

McDonald Segur 8 8

Model 7 7

National Pipe 14 14

Pacific Pet. 44 46

Pacifico Canadian 15 15

Pacifico Corp. 202 202

Pacifico Ind. 100 100

Pacifico Min. 100 100

Pacifico Oil 100 100

Pacifico Prod. 100 100

Pacifico Ref. 100 100

Pacifico Prod. 100 100